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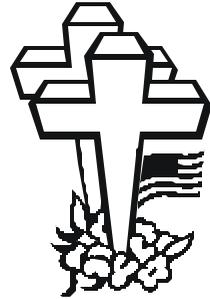
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**In Memory of Those Lost
To Terrorist Attacks**

The Public and the Port By Evan Kramer



The Senior Center was filled to capacity on Friday night for the town hall meeting advertised as "Save our Port" about the Port of Port Orford.

Rick Francona and Ed Dowdy served as facilitators for the meeting. Francona spoke of some ground rules for the meeting including asking people to address the front of the room and not engage in side conversations. He said there is a perception that people are not happy with the Port. Francona stated that Bob Walters and Gifford Barnes called this evening's meeting and that it was not an official meeting of the Port. Ed Dowdy said the Port was still under contract to Laskey-Clifton and that the Port had received a \$321,000 grant from Oregon Economic and Community Development Department (OECDD) to correct three major problems including the fuel system, surge problem and the hoists.

Jim Garwood asked why we need a grant to do something already contracted for and was told by Ed Dowdy that all the three items had been signed off on but the grant money was need to fix the job.

Dowdy reminded people that according to the OECDD grant contract the Port must pursue the costs it incurs in fixing the three problems.

Ron Sperling asked what is a Port commissioner's job. Former Port commissioner Scott Macdonald told him the commissioners set policy for the port manager to carry out.

Kay Garwood asked if the public was allowed to know the process of how the commission hired the manager. Ed Dowdy told her the commission had a legal right to do it. Leonard Foster said he disagreed and that the Port is a member of Special Districts and there has to be public input into the hiring of a manager and commissioners. Dowdy spoke about the public input made at the Port meeting the night the new manager was hired.

Paula Cracas spoke about the fuel system Port meeting earlier in the day and said the fuel system the Port had paid for is faulty. She said the Port had needed a consultant to help the manager and commission analyze the fuel system.

Roger Button asked where were the inspectors when the fuel system was built and Ed Dowdy told him there were no inspectors.

Scott Macdonald said the Port had hired engineers to design the fuel system and cranes. He said the Port had to put the "one of a kind" project out to bid. Macdonald said the Port sought out the grant money to correct the items because the Port was not operational. He said the commission goal was get the grant and get the problems fixed. He said if the commission had gone the legal route first to getting the problems solved the dock could have been shut down. He concluded that he thought there was some great leadership at the Port but cautioned it was going to take some time to get things done.

Ed Dowdy said it had been recommended to the commissioners they have a board of advisors and the commission should take advantage of people's offer to help. Leonard Foster said he had the feeling the commissioners are not receptive to any of our input. Dowdy spoke of a "shadow cabinet/commission" despite the commission not wanting public input.

Ralph Donaldson referring to possible bankruptcy at the Port asked the question "where are we going?" He followed with a statement that it was no disgrace in the commissioners taking advice from the public. He said expert advice was worth

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Arts & Seafood Finances

A few people in town have asked, "How much did the Arts and Seafood Festival make this year?" and the answer is "nothing."

The Arts and Seafood Festival is not a fund raising or money-making entity. The Festival is an umbrella entity into which all participating organizations and businesses contribute funds on an equal basis so that the funds can be spent on the necessary central organization and promotion that brings visitors and money into the community.

This year, the Festival generated the participation of more than 3,000 people and caused an estimated \$20-25,000 to be spent in the community. The tourism industry estimates that each dollar spent in an event of this kind circulates four to five times in the community, which means the Festival contributed approximately \$100,000 to the local economy.

It is difficult for any business or organization to spend enough money to generate the number of participants necessary to make their individual events successful but, by pooling resources, it works for everyone. Every event and activity of the Festival helps every other event and activity.

All participating organizations that sponsor events and activities covenant to contribute 10% or their gross income to the Festival (some give substantially more) and they do it with enthusiasm because they realize that they need the central organization and publicity to be successful. This year, the central organization raised approximately \$6,000 and all of that money came from participating organizations, patrons, advertisers, and the sale of t-shirts and sweatshirts. After all bills have been paid, approximately \$500 will be left over and will go into a trust fund for next year's Festival. No money goes to the Chamber of Commerce or any other entity.

We deeply appreciate the generous contributions of sponsoring organizations, individuals, and advertisers from the Port Orford community that helped make this year's Festival a success. Port Orford is a truly generous and cooperative community!

Grace, peace, and all other good things to you,

Ronn and Jo Kerr
Arts & Seafood Festival Coordinators
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Letter to the Editor,

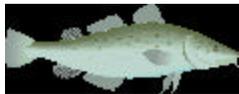
The Pace family would like to express their gratitude for all the cards and flowers that they received during their time of loss of a loved one.

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Water of Love

Retold by Graeme Graydon



Everyone is born with a common requirement for life – to receive love and to give it. That is the theme that underlies every child returning to this dimension. For every

developing child, the body and mind can be thought of as a deep well and love is the water that begins to fill it, just a little at the time of birth. As love is experienced and shared in the formative years, water increases in the well and becomes more abundant. Some children are taught to respect and value themselves, they are not shown hatred, violence or domination, such things are not in their life's experience – and the water increases. In other families, the children soon become burdens and complications – an intriguing thing happens. Parents and teachers begin to fill the well with stones, and the stones are wisdom, the wisdom of being good, of being strong or beautiful, the wisdom of being successful, of arithmetic, of this and that, and for

a long time, as stones begin to fill the well, it appears as though the water, the love, is increasing, because it starts to rise, more stones and the water rises – and everybody says – See how deep the water is – and the young person is said to be more progressive – Surely, he will become a leader one day. The challenge becomes that the one whose level of water is high begins to believe that the level is accurate, unaware that he has been nurtured on wisdom and information only, that the amount of water has never increased. Relying more on wisdom and less on love, his water rises and begins to overflow and spill onto the ground, and everyone is amazed at how much water must be in his well. His triumph is great but short-lived for it is decided to see which well has the most water. A great stone is tied to the end of a rope and lowered into the first well which is only half-filled with water, but there is plenty for everybody. When the stone is lowered into the overflowing well, it just sits there, sticking up out of the water, so full is the well with stones. Now everyone is shocked and they say – Take some water from the first well and share it with the other, and when this is

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done there is nowhere for it to go but spill on the ground, for there is no room left for love.

So the criteria is changed and it is decided to set up two small communities, one at each well. At the end of a year, it would be decided who had the most useful well. The group with the stone-filled well, took their stones, polished and refined them and built a beautiful palace, their meager water was kept in a temple in a vessel that was worshipped daily – for was it not love. The other group took the few stones found in their well and built a small pond. As they sank it deeper in the ground, a new spring was tapped and it flowed in to increase the water they already had. At the end of a year, they were asked about their life. “Well its not very comfortable at times, we live in tents, but we have plenty of water to drink, to bathe in and to give to our gardens – we are very happy. As the palace was approached by the judges, there was the smell of death. The decaying remains of its people lay about and the vessel of water was missing from the temple. They found the leader of the group lying with a knife in his heart, sprawled over him was another with a knife in his back, and beside them lay the overturned vessel that they had fought over.

Wisdom is imperative – but only love brings life.

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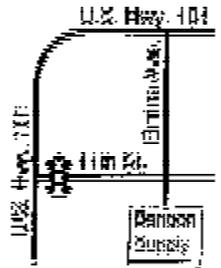
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Commission Okays Card Lock By Evan Kramer

The Port of Port Orford Commission met on Friday afternoon in special session with one item on the agenda and it was the dock project fueling system.

Keith Brown, State Fire Marshall from the Coos Bay office spoke about the Port wanting to keep supplying fuel but that it was operating illegally. He said self service is not authorized and that an attendant is required to dispense fuel. He said the Port could go to a card lock system and that it has been operating as an illegal card lock system.

Brown as well as Anita Phillips, State Fire Marshal Card Lock Specialist had been taken on a tour of the fueling system earlier in the day along with Art Luckett from Petroleum Systems, Inc. Brown said there were code violations in the fueling system including the vented piping had to be replaced, the outside sen-

sors are missing, there was a leak in the diesel dispenser in the tank and water is getting in the fuel tank.

Port commissioner Gifford Barnes told Brown that not one port in Oregon has a card lock system. Commissioner David Darnell asked if the Port could put in a card lock system legally and Anita Phillips told him yes and that it would require a yearly license fee. Darnell then asked Art Luckett if his company rebuilt the fueling system would it be up to code with the state and Luckett responded yes, absolutely.

Ed Dowdy asked the commission since these were violations on the part of the contractor would the Port initiate action against the contractor. Commission chairman Dave Knapp said yes, we have to.

Jay Stoler asked if there had been a Request for Proposal (RFP) and three bids for the work. Port manager Kathy

Sherbourne said the job couldn't go out to bid because it was considered part of the Laskey-Clifton dock project.

Anita Phillips said all card lock customers would receive safety training and refresher training once a year and have to sign up for card lock privileges. Phillips then dropped a little surprise on many of us in attendance when she said in referring to the different rules for diesel and gasoline that people can fuel diesel themselves. She said there has been a prohibition on self serve gasoline in Oregon since 1951.

The proposal was for an attendant (also known as hoist operator) who would dispense gas from 5:00am to noon operating as a retail station and after those hours it would be card lock.

Bob Walters asked where in the contract it says we have to go to Laskey-Clifton for the work. Sherbourne responded that

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Laskey-Clifton has not been released from the dock project and that the funding agencies would not fund the fueling system upgrade if it was separate from the dock project.

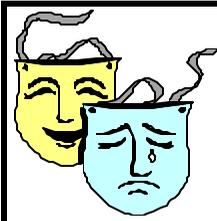
Art Luckett said the card lock system would cost \$25,000 and then reminded people the card lock was a different issue than the code violations. Luckett said he had been to Port Orford 15-16 times regarding this job and hadn't billed the Port a dime. Luckett detailed many system upgrades for a system barely over a year old.

David Darnell made a motion to accept Change Order #20 (provide equipment, labor and materials to upgrade and bring to code and Oregon law as required the Dock Fueling System and to install a needed card lock system). Commissioner Knapp declared a conflict of interest due to selling gravel. Commissioner Jeff Miles asked how many years the new system would last and Luckett said 25-50 years since it would be state of the art. He described it as a commercial rugged system. The total cost of the system upgrade, repairing code violations and installing the card lock is \$101,693.90 of which \$90,000 will go to Petroleum Systems, Inc. and \$11,000 to Laskey Clifton for their work. The commission voted 3-1 in favor of the motion with Darnell, Miles and Tom Hall voting yes, Gifford Barnes voting no and Dave Knapp abstaining. Funding for this project comes from the \$321,000 grant from Oregon Economic and Community Development Department previously approved.

Luckett said work would begin immediately at his fabricating shop in Portland and within 3-4 weeks in Port Orford.

Run to the Rogue VII

You are invited to join Siletz tribal members on September 13, 14 & 15, 2001 for Run to the Rogue VII. This event is



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Everyone may take part and contribute to the Run to the Rogue. You may participate in the following ways:

- You may help to get the run started by running or walking 1 mile on Thursday if you are unable to take part in the entire 3 day run. Each year this group is able to get the main group of runners off to a good start. This group is a very important part in making the run a success.
- Other runners/walkers can join the group as they travel south on 101 and take part as long as they are able. People may join us in the evening and participate in the relay for as long as possible before returning home. Those who helped in this way are very much appreciated by runners that continue through the night.
- People unable to run may volunteer for the support team. Our support

team sets up base camp each afternoon. Base camp is a place where relay runners/walkers can eat, shower and rest until their next shift on the run. Thursday evening's camp is at Tye Camp Ground, 6 miles south of Florence. Friday's camp is at Humbug State Park south of Port Orford. A group of supporters in Port Orford provide us with a potluck dinner on Friday evening at their community center.

- Supporters/participants can run or walk to represent a tribal elder or tribal member who is not able to run or walk.

An orientation meeting is on Wednesday, September 12, 2001 at the Tribal Community Center in Siletz. The run begins on September 14 at 8:30 AM and will end on Saturday, September 15, 2001.

For those who make a commitment to join us, please remember to bring a sleeping bag, towels, good shoes, plenty of socks and personal care items. This is a Wellbriety Event – No alcohol or drugs. For more information or a registration packet, please call 1-800-922-1399 or 541 444-2532.

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**Gun Club News
By Bill Oleson**

Cape Blanco Gun Club is looking forward to again hosting the Pacific International Trap Association this coming weekend, September 14, 15 and 16. The P.I.T.A. includes membership from Canada, Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Northern California. Competition begins Friday evening from 5:00 to 9:00pm for the Doubles event. Trap shooters in Doubles competition shoot at two targets thrown at the same time. This is an exciting event and Port Orford's residents are invited to watch this and the Singles and Handicap Saturday and Sunday.

Last Sunday's trap shoot was held under calm and a cloudy sky. The Singles event ended in a tie between Rudy Breuer and George Millen 47/50. They agreed to let their scores in the Handicap event determine the winner. As luck would have it, they tied again. The winner of the Handicap, however was John Kreuger, 47/50.

The previous weekend some of us went to Bandon and others to the P.I.T.A. at Cottage Grove. The latter drew Jim Harrison who scored a 299/300 in the Singles over the three day event. Dwain Storm and Jim Harrison also tied for high score in the Doubles with Storm edging Harrison. Scoring 299 out of three hundred targets is an achievement. Many of us have never broken 100 straight.

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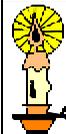
The Bandon trap meet's Singles event was won by Scott Wurster 50/50. Bill Oleson was runner up 49/50, also in the A division. A newcomer Jerry Dawkins won the B singles 46/50. The Handicap resulted in a tie between Bill Kemper and Bill Oleson 46/50. Oleson won the shoot off 23/25 to 21/25.

Everyone—don't forget our P.I.T.A. this weekend. You are all invited to watch; ear plugs can be furnished. We are located on Grassy Knob Road. Follow the signs.

Nearly 50 Walk On!

Organizers estimate about 48 walkers registered for the second annual "Walk On!" course that extended six miles through the annual Port Orford Art & Seafood Festival, Sept. 1. The oldest registered walker was 78; the youngest was 13, reports Cathy Boden, coordinator of the North Curry Community Health Grant Program. Curry Family Medical and grant program partners sponsor the fitness walk.

Prize winners in the walkers' free drawing include: Marla Osgood won a dinner at Salsarita's Mexican Cantina; Denise Pigott, Rebecca Miller and Alice Pfand each won a gift certificate for a videotape or rental at the Downtown Fun Zone; Heather Wenner won a haircut from Family Hari Care; Kent Osgood won a ticket for two to the Savoy Theatre; Wilber Green won a gift certificate from



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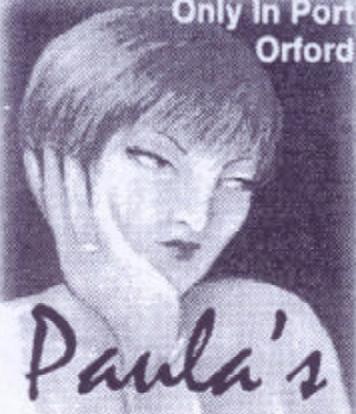
Sweet Annie's Herb Nursery; Julia Belcher and Amy Peabody won lunch at the Langlois Market; and Rose Blair and Larry Hennigh won gift certificates for Joe Brown's naturally grown beef or lamb.

Kathy Goad and Mary Taylor staffed the 12th Street Dock checkpoint at Garrison Lake. Joyce Liszka, Ken Manuele, D.O., Del Barber, PAC, Kelly Brown, R.N. and Frann Grossman staffed the Curry Family Medical checkpoint on Madrona.

During registration, Boden distributed walking cards for fitness buffs to keep track of each day that they briskly walk at least a half hour. Those who complete 28 half-hour sessions can mark their cards and bring them to Curry Family Medical clinic in Port Orford to enter a free raffle. To obtain extra raffle walking cards, contact the clinic at (541) 332-3861.

"Walking reduces your chances of heart and lung disease, diabetes and cancer," Boden says, referring to the activity as "the miracle cure for good health." She adds: "Even four out of seven days will help!" Boden also listed other healthy advantages of regular walking, including meeting neighbors and increasing mental outlook, muscle strength and circulation; and decreasing illness, depression, cholesterol build-up, high blood pressure, risk of osteoporosis and obesity.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

September 6 was Rotary luncheon. Volunteers working were Lorraine Hass, Mary Evans, Kay Neal, Warren Jewell, Mark Murray – Mary Evans and Mark Murray set up the dining room – dishes, etc. Warren Jewell and Mark Murray. All were very busy and I heard a lot of laughter so all had a good time.

Lila Sarratt is back driving the van.

September 11 is board meeting at 11:00am. Blood pressure and hearing aid 9:30 to 11:00am.

September 18 and 19 is 55 Alive. Call the Center if you plan on taking it.

September 14 is bingo at Langlois. As I said before this for children who need glasses – also some adults. Come do your part it's a good cause by the Lions.

September 8 was luncheon and birthday



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time. Volunteers working were Bessie Laursen, Lorraine Hass, Marge Kyle, Mark Murray, and Pat Grady – a new volunteer. Pauline Lenox at the moneybox. It sure was a nice luncheon – all enjoyed. The birthday cake was made by Marge Kyle and was really nice. Also had chocolate ice cream and to make it even more special Rusty Miller played the harmonica. Real music – thank you Rusty.

September 9 was breakfast. Volunteers working were Bessie Laursen, Marge Kyle, Bobbetta Kron, Owen Miller, Mark Murray, Pat Grady, Jane Black. There was a nice turnout – kept all working. Saw Owen Miller frying pancakes. Mark Murray doing the waffles – Bessie Laursen stirring the batter – Pat Grady heading the dish washing – Marge Kyle, Bobbetta Kron and Jane Black waiting on customers – all did a wonderful job. Pauline Lenox took care of the moneybox. I'm glad I went. Hope I

haven't missed anyone.

Just a reminder September 29 is potluck – heard there will be yes-deviled eggs – best come.

Walking group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30am.

Community Building Upgrade By Susan Lincoln

In case no one noticed, the sheet rock that went up a few weeks ago has now been taped and textured, thanks to Duane Byers who put in a total of 32 hours. Clyde Woodley has graciously agreed to paint. Van Noble donated the lumber and Wayne Groff is using his woodshop to turn the lumber into trim. There has been more than 90 hours of volunteer labor donated so far on the Community Building. There is also a bill at Western Builders for about \$250.00. If you cannot volunteer your time, can you donate to help pay this off?

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Letter to the Editor,

I received a phone call from Andrea Friedrichsen at SOLV who informed me that our grant application for \$125 has been approved for the Butterfly/Hummingbird in Buffington Park. The Butterfly/Hummingbird is entered in three SOLV categories for 2002 awards: Best project in a rural or natural area, best project in a small town, best development of partnerships.

The many people who have volunteered their time working in the garden deserve a big thank you. To all the people who have donated money and supplies we couldn't have done it without you. To those little garden angels: Richard, Chelsea, Michael, Nakia, who always seem to show up just when I need extra hands to weed, mulch, or deadhead daisies thank you. Paul Prosch-Jensen, who designed our new drip irrigation system and installed it with his son, was knowledgeable and fun to work with. You have made the weeding and watering a breeze. Thank you Paul and Paul Jr. for all your hard work. Thank you Nancy and Ed Dowdy for repairing Greg's beautiful bench. Finally, a very big thank you goes to Evan and Valerie

Kramer of Port Orford Today for articles published in their paper about the garden. Andrea said all the publicity verified the many volunteers involved with the Garden.

Four of the raised beds, out of seven have commitments from folks who will be responsible for their maintenance. If you are interested in sponsoring a bed, either with time or money for plants, please phone me at 332-1945. Isn't it time you had a picnic in the park?

Paula Cracas, Treasurer
The Friends of the Park

Sewer Outfall Replacement

The Port Orford City Council took a big step forward on Monday night on the sewer outfall replacement project.

The council considered the contract with SHN Consulting Engineers and Geologists, Inc. They were urged by city administrator Martha Weaver to sign the contract, which she said was retroactive as SHN is already working on the job.

Steve Donovan who works out of the company's new Coos Bay office represented SHN at the meeting. Donovan

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said there had been two meetings with DEQ in attendance regarding the scope of work and the environmental assessment. He said DEQ considered the Port Orford outfall one of the highest projects for the department officers.

Donovan said the company was ready to go and that geotechnical work would begin on Wednesday or Thursday of this week and the offshore geotechnical work would begin on September 17. He said by next month they would be able to assess the alternatives.

SHN will be paid approximately \$450,000 for the design phase of the outfall replacement with funding provided by a block grant from Oregon Community and Economic Development Department.

The City of Port Orford is currently under a sewer hookup moratorium imposed by the DEQ with a limited number of hookups being allowed. The council took a huge step forward Monday night toward getting this project started and the moratorium lifted.

Public Meetings

Port of Port Orford Commission meets on Tuesday, September 18, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford Watershed Council meets on Wednesday, September 19, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Police Log

September 3, 2:00pm: Theft of generator from Camp Blanco RV Park – report taken.

September 4, 12:40pm: Report of hit and run, property damage – report taken.

3:50pm: Assist Port Orford Fire Department, report of illegal burning 1186 Idaho – handled by contact.

September 5, 5:25pm: Report of vicious dog at large on Geer Circle – owner contacted and dog secured. Report taken and forwarded to Animal Control.

September 6, 5:30pm: Report of dog at large, Geer Circle, secured again, documented.

September 7, 1:30pm: Report of dog barking on 18th near Idaho – report taken.

1:40pm: Citizen assist, welfare check of resident on 8th Street – handled by contact, checked okay.

4:10pm: Citizen recovered stolen generator – returned to owner, thank you very much.

September 8, 9:00pm: Report of dog hit on Oregon and 9th – handled by contact.

10:30pm: Suspicious vehicle parked on roadway at 101 and Paradise – handled by contact.

September 9, 2:30pm: Request for welfare check at 2048 Arizona St. – handled by contact, checked okay.

Safety Tip of the Week

The law requires you to yield the right of way to emergency vehicles using sirens and flashing lights.

Letter to the Editor,

Another Festival come and gone. The streets are quiet—no music or chalk art or artists' demonstrations or walkers following fish prints or tantalizing smells of seafood cooked outdoors. The shiny cars are all gone, as are the crafters and



the junk art.

All that's left is time to bask in the glow of a very successful, two-day community event. There was a lot of evidence this year of folks working together: advertising each other's events, sharing labor and resources, and volunteering wherever needed.

Every person and organization that has participated in the long history of the Festival are to be commended for sticking with it, holding it all together, and moving it forward, waiting unknowingly for Jo and Ronn Kerr to move to town.

Thank you Jo and Ronn for your dedication, hard work, leadership, professionalism, creative talents, sense of humor, and considerable grace under fire. It was the Best Festival Ever!

Tobe and Jon Porter

Letter to the Editor,

As a commissioner for the Port of Port Orford I voted no on a new fuel system for the Port at the special meeting on September 7, 2001 for the following reasons.

It is my opinion that work under this contract should have been reviewed by a professional consultant, a scope of work prepared and a normal bidding process pursued. The existing fuel system was installed approximately one year ago by Laskey-Clifton and fails to meet fire and

other code requirements. The project was signed off by the Port Manager. Currently we are told that we must spend \$101,000 to upgrade the existing system including a card lock system. Again this contract will be awarded to Laskey-Clifton at a cost established by their subcontractor. A card lock system will in my opinion be a headache for our fishermen.

I wonder if I could sell this Port the Brooklyn Bridge?

Gifford Barnes

Run to the Rogue

Councilor Jane Cramer made a motion (which passed 5-0) at Monday night's city council meeting for a proclamation for the Run to the Rogue and to help sponsor the dinner by providing the American Legion hall free of charge. Port Orford residents are hosting a potluck dinner for the participants in the Run to the Rogue on Friday night, September 14 at the American Legion Hall with dinner beginning between 5:00-6:00pm. All are welcome to attend. Please bring your favorite dish to be shared with others.

The Run to the Rogue is a 234-mile relay from Siletz, down the coast to the Rogue River, to celebrate a continuing return of the Siletz Tribe to their ancestral lands along the Rogue River. Later in the evening there will be a ceremony at Battle Rock honoring their ancestors.

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Donaldson Appointed

Ralph Donaldson was appointed to the Port Orford City Council on Monday night. Council president Norm Leeling served as acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Gary Doran. Leeling read a letter from Doran saying he appointed Donaldson to Robert Warring's unfinished term of office with the approval of the council. Warring resigned from the council at August's council meeting. The term of office runs through December 31, 2002.

Leeling then read a letter from Donaldson dated September 10 asking to be appointed to the council and on a

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motion by councilor Carl Eskelson the council approved the Mayor's appointment.

Donaldson is no stranger to the city council having previously served six years on the council. He brings a wealth of knowledge concerning the sewer and water system with him to the council. Welcome back Ralph.

Port Orford Computer Class

The Introduction to Computer class scheduled for Mondays, 6:00pm to 8:00pm at Pacific High School has been approved as a CS101 class. That means the class can be taken for college credit.

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Call Southwestern for more information or to register in Gold Beach at 247-2741 or Port Orford on Fridays at 332-3023.

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Election Reform

Proposals for changing election procedures in the United States will be the topic for discussion at the Port Orford Unit, League of Women Voters of Curry County on Friday, September 14. The meeting will be held at 10:00am at the home of Dot Mathews, Doug Johnson Lane.

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The Oregon Economic and Community Development Department (OECD) recently sent grant funding packets to Oregon cities for updating their top five projects which qualify for State and Federal funding.

This year OECD requests that nonprofit organizations, which may qualify for foundation or trust funding, submit applications through their City for inclusion in the 2002 Needs & Issues funding process.

Applications and instructions are available at Port Orford City Hall. Deadline for submission to the City is October 5, 2001. For more information, please call City Staff at 332-3681.

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City Water Shortage

The Port Orford City Council passed Ordinance # 2002-04 at their meeting on Monday night declaring a water shortage emergency, which establishes rules, and regulations prohibiting or limiting non-essential uses of water.

City administrator Martha Weaver said she had spoken with public works director Allan Wagner and was told they had been recently been running the water plant late at night to keep up with demand. However, Wagner told her on Monday morning that the water impoundment at North Fork Hubbard Creek was not recovering and was down six inches.

Some of the regulations now in effect by the ordinance include limits on sprinkling and water. No person is allowed to water, sprinkle or irrigate unless they are an even numbered house on an even numbered day or an odd numbered house on an odd numbered days.

The ordinance prohibits the use of water to wash any motorbike, motor vehicle, boat, trailer, airplane, or other vehicle except at a commercial car wash.

Other limitations enacted by the ordinance include that restaurants not serve water to customers unless it is requested.

The ordinance provides for penalties including after one warning water being shut off. It will cost \$25.00 to turn the water on.

Councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion the council accepts emergency ordinance 2002-04 and it passed 5-0.

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having. Ed Dowdy referred to Port revenue sources said they were insufficient to meet expenses. He said we have to find other revenue sources for the Port.

Lee Kincaid said we need a capable, bulldog of a manager. Al Affonso asked what recourse we had for what is going on at the Port. Recall was mentioned as an option with the question of who would be recalled. Rick Francona said if you didn't recall three commissioners the remaining three would appoint more of their kind.

Tom Hamilton said it was hard to find out what was going on when things are not working out. He asked what's our problem and what are we going to do and where are we going to get some ideas. He recommended a side group getting ideas and meeting with the commissioners and manager.

George Welch said the community elected these people (port commissioners). Welch said the dollars weren't there and not one decent suggestion had been made so far.

Ed Dowdy said the Port was not putting aside the \$16,000 to pay the debt on the \$500,000 loan, which helped pay to build the port and has to be repaid to the state. He said there were bad public relations on the part of the commission and they needed a liaison with the papers including an article in them every week explaining things about the Port.

Sally Johnston told the group that as a taxpayer she was appalled the Port meeting minutes are missing. She demanded the minutes be taken by the approved secretary.

Ralph Donaldson asked where the meeting was going. He recommended we not leave the meeting tonight until we make a decision on what we are going to do.

Former Port commissioner Chris Hawthorne said all the meetings are recorded. He said this was the first time he had seen positive input from the public. He said the correct solution was to keep the Port operating as opposed to litigation, which the commission did last November.

Priscilla Harris, a volunteer at the City visitor center, said people ask about a charter fishing boat service and boat

rentals. Harris said that we need to get tourist money. She continued that the people elected these commissioners and that we don't stand behind the people we elect.

Shirley Nelson said the best suggestion had been for an advisory group and a PR person.

Rick Francona asked if there was a sense we want to do something. Ed Dowdy volunteered to serve on the advisory committee. Many other volunteers raised their hands for both that committee and a committee dedicated to finding alternative streams of revenue for the Port.

The meeting adjourned at about 8:30pm and many people stayed for a while at the Center and continued to discuss their Port.

Hobo Songs Sept. 21

Port Orford's September Community Music Night will be on Friday, September 21st, from 7 to 9:30 PM at the Senior Center, 1536 Jackson. The theme for September is "Hobo Songs" - taken loosely to include songs about vagabonds, wanderers, ramblers, rovers, gypsies, drifters, travelers, etc. Musicians are encouraged to share any hobo songs they know, but are welcome to play and sing any song. Song sheets for the sing-along are available at the event, or they can be picked up ahead of time at the Port Orford and Langlois Libraries.

Community Music Nights are held the third Friday of each month by the Port Orford Senior Center. Beginners as well as accomplished musicians receive encouragement and a warm welcome from the friendly audience. Crowds are growing larger as the word spreads about how much fun we're having. Come and join the fun. Admission is free, but donations to cover costs of printing the song sheets and operation of the Senior Center are gratefully accepted. For more info, call 332-0131.

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